

## FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Altogether was one of the most delightful and agreeable meetings which have been known in this part of the country for many years; and it has left on our minds only the solitary regret that a centenary is placed in so much more a position than even an anniversary, which, like Christmas, is rare enough, since "it comes but once a year." Those who remember the romantic scenery of Glenfinnan will have no difficulty in forming an idea of the aspect which it presented with the open space of the glen occupied by four or five hundred people, the air filled by the spirit-stirring strains of the bagpipes, and the stillness of the loch relieved by the presence

or twelve pairs. Between the upper and lower beams are fixed two wide tables or platforms, on the lower of which the grapes are placed, and as the beam descends these are crushed and the juice flows into a basin. From thence it is poured into senties by means of large buckets, and the senties empty it into the casks prepared for it. The residuum of the grapes thus pressed is called lees. The lees become so compact from the pressure, that they are obliged to cut them with an axe. After two or three pressings they are sold to the distiller, who makes from them that peculiar kind of brandy which the soldiers, in their emphatic language, call *saccheries*.

Arabs to such a degree of effervescence that an almost general insurrection of the province has ensued. At Mascara there has been a revolt of parts of the Beni Chougans, the Si Dahos, and the Hachem Cheragas. The Djaffras and Ya Koumbias are also said to have fallen off. The camp of Anizot, left by the advance of our troops, has been burnt; the road between Mascara and Oran has been intercepted for several days. In spite of this and of the warnings given, some carriers have imprudently ventured out, and several have been killed, and had their horses and conveyances captured by the Beni Chougans, near Oued Hamman. You may conceive the astonishment and the despondency that

of these titles, which have always been recognised by the natives of Madagascar, Frenchmen have formed a colony there, and lavished their blood and treasure upon it, until the garrison of Port Dauphin was surrounded by a band of revolted Malagaches. The French evacuated the island by the royal government in 1686, failing against these rights of sovereign ownership, demanding confirmation. It is in virtue of these titles, which have been in possession of the natives for more than two hundred years, and which the natives have proved, that Frenchmen have established themselves successfully carried on their commerce to this day. It is probably that the Government will be able to advance

lady's fashionable hat, the whole material of which could not exceed the cost of five dollars, after receiving a few fancy touches and a fashionable label, is sold for *thirty-five or forty dollars*! This is about as deep a shave as any we have heard laid to the charge of Peter Funk, and yet the fair victims seem to bleed without a pang."

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**HEIRS WANTED.**—MR. BRADLEY PEARSE died some months since in Louisiana, leaving about \$4,000, for which there is no claimant. He is said to have been from Vermont, and has a sister living near Lake Champlain. If the heirs don't get

dent. The head of a rich English com-  
ported, it is said, near one million dollars  
and, as the working is left to any one  
race at present for its treasures. Eight  
emigrants, from all parts of Brazil, have  
their tents on the savage and unwholesome  
inhabitants of a crowded European state,  
if a jewel-mine to be ransacked at pleas-  
ure had for the fetching—is a temptation  
to, to attract adventurers, even if the  
—English owner.